

... Reynolds Knight

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of domestic manufacturers. The Tile Council one of the groups cooperating in building the research house, said the prefabricated tile units reduce both time and cost in construction, yet result in better installations.

THINGS TO COME — For the winter sports fan who already has everything, a Canadian company is introducing a motorized toboggan that rides on wheeled rubber tracks and is steered by two skis in front. An air-cooled engine powers

the "Ski-Doo" . . . Now being market-tested is a line of gourmet foods for cats; the three products are chicken parts and liver, chicken parts, and tuna chowder . . . Farmers and others in more northerly climes now can purchase aluminum snow fences strong enough to withstand 100-mph winds yet weighing only 105 pounds per 19-foot-long section.

SHIPYARD DOLDRUMS — Shipbuilding concerns are hoping for an upturn in the

business, but the outlook is far from promising. One problem is that the Navy in recent years has awarded its orders for fighting ships mainly in its own yards, and no major change in this policy seems imminent. As for commercial ship construction, the industry suffers because the cost of building a vessel here is almost twice what it is in Japan and West Germany. Even U.S. government subsidies — which can run as high as 50 per cent — can't quite overcome that differential.

BITS O' BUSINESS — The nation's bituminous coal production in 1962 totaled 418

million tons, up moderately from 462 million tons mined the year before . . . A survey of some 800 manufacturing firms showed recently that 63 per cent of them expect higher sales in 1963; optimism about the apparel and food processing fields . . . It costs a U.S. business firm \$1.84 on the average to prepare and mail a business letter.

In the early 1900s few cancer patients had any hope of cure. In the late 1930s fewer than one-in-five were being saved. Today one cancer patient in three is cured, the American Cancer Society says.

AFS Foreign Student Applications Ready

Families interested in providing a home for an American Field Service foreign student for the year 1963-64 may now apply, according to Mrs. Joseph Dock, home placement chairman for the Torrance chapter, AFS.

The requirements for having a foreign student in your home are: the family have a child in high school, the student may share a room, but must have his own bed, and the family must sincerely want a foreign student and will treat him as

a member of the family and not as a guest. The preliminary applications may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dock, FR 1-4902, or through the high schools.

REPRESENTING 55 countries, the boys and girls are from 16 to 18 years old and are members of the senior class in their American high school. The students speak English and are selected on the basis of personality, ability to adjust, scholarship, and de-

sire to learn about the United States.

One student will attend each of Torrance's four high schools. The cost of the students, \$700, is raised by the local chapter through fund raising events and membership. The cost is based on transportation, insurance, and a three week bus trip at the end of their stay. The bus trip gives the student an opportunity to see more of America and her people.

DEADLINE FOR return of

the applications is Feb. 1 and final selection of the family is made by AFS headquarters in New York on the basis of matching interests and compatible personalities.

A fourth grade teacher in the Philippines, reviewing her class for a national test, asked, "What is the most important gift the United States gave us?" The answer was "democracy." But the pupils, who get CARE food at school, shouted in unison, "milk."

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